Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 161* *Tuesday, June 26, 1979*

n artist's conception of downtown mall illustrates assive 500,000-square-foot structure. Residents are concerned over relocation task of established businesses, residents and church.

Provo city mall project aises resident concern

ITOR'S NOTE: This is the first article in a two t series dealing with Provo city's plans to erect a pping mall in downtown Provo.

By LIZ ROBISON
Universe Staff Writer

rovo City's plans to level six square blocks to build a ntown shopping mall and displace 81 businesses, 25 dents, one church and two recruiters, are raising n criticism and praise from area residents.

tto Schwarzrock, 87, and his wife Lileth, 79, are up- about the possibility of being displaced from their ne. "We've lived here 37 years and we're always fix- up our house.

lf we have to move, we want to stay in our ward but e are no homes for sale in this area," Schwarzrock s.

We attend all the city meetings about the mall, but officials just go around our questions," he adds.

he mall is tentatively scheduled to open in Novem- 1983, according to John Price of Price Industries, the pany which was selected to build the 500,000- are-foot mall.

ordered by 500 West and 200 West and located bet- n Center Street and 200 North, the mall will house ween 80 and 120 tenants.

layor James Ferguson said Provo will purchase the perty at market value. The property will then be ld to Price Industries at a lower price, making it nomically feasible to build the urban mall.

The city can finance the project with industrial development bonds or tax increment financing. Tax increment financing is a method of bonding based on the fact that taxes will increase as the mall increases in value, according to Ron Madsen, redevelopment director for Provo.

Mayor Ferguson said the city is in the process of applying for a $9 million urban development action grant (UDAG) through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, to help pay for the property.

Madsen says it would be easier for the builder to construct the mall in a low priced area outside of the downtown district, so the city has to bring the commercial property down to an affordable level. The city must give the builder incentive to construct it in the downtown area.

"The purpose of reselling the land at lower than market value is not to help the developer make money, but to enable the city to remain in a competitive situation," Madsen said.

According to Price, preliminary plans for the mall include a two level enclosed and climatized structure with three major department stores and 250,000 square feet of small shop space.

The entire project must be worked out between the city's development finances, the stores' expansion plans and the developers' architectural schemes, Madsen explained.

(See MALL page 2)

OPEC debates cost of world's crude oil

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Pressure mounted on Saudi Arabia Monday to go along with other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in a substantial rise in the price of crude oil.

Most of the cartel's members seemed to want a base price of about $20 a barrel, a level that would raise the price of a gallon of gasoline or heating oil in the United States by about 5 cents.

OPEC's current base price is $14.55 a barrel, but surcharges imposed by most of its members — except Saudi Arabia — have raised the average price to about $17 a barrel.

The oil ministers of the 13 nations will meet formally today and Wednesday to try to unify their price structure. Meanwhile, leaders of the major industrial nations, including President Carter, are in Tokyo discussing ways to deal with the energy crisis. U.S. administration officials say President Carter seeks a joint effort to reduce oil imports.

OPEC's members agree that the cartel must set a unified price and avoid the leapfrogging surcharges.

"We think there should be a single unified price structure for everybody," said Humberto Calderon-Berti, Venezuela's oil minister. "The unity of OPEC is more important than the level of oil prices."

But Saudi Arabia's apparent determination to raise OPEC's price no higher than $18 a barrel may hold up, particularly if the Saudis make good on a threat to increase their production of oil, alleviating the world shortage and possibly undermining high prices

Some OPEC members, however, suggested Monday that a compromise might be reached using a two-tiered pricing system — with Saudi Arabia's official price lower than the rest of the members.

"Even a two-tiered system would be better than the present multi-tiered system," said Nordine ait-Laoussine, executive vice president of Sonatrach, the Algerian national oil company.

Ait-Laoussine cited $18.50 a barrel as the minimum price his nation would accept, and added "$20 is the price that seems to be mentioned most."

Some of OPEC's more militant members, however, appeared to be holding out for an even higher price.

Cyrus Ebrahimzadeh, a member of the Iranian delegation, said his country would ask for an OPEC price "over $20," but he would not be more specific. He said Iran, which makes some of OPEC's best oil, was supported in its proposal by OPEC's African members — including Nigeria and Iraq — which also produce top-quality crude and have been getting premium prices for it in recent months.

And Ebrahimzadeh, while calling for a unified price, suggested that OPEC leave open the door for surcharges, if it was determined later that they were needed. Ebrahimzadeh said, however, that he did not expect surcharges to be added immediately after the base price is raised.

The chairman of the OPEC oil cartel says member states may raise the price of oil by 44 percent at their opening meeting today in Geneva. Manel Said Al Otaiba of the United Arab Emirates, said he hoped the cartel would agree on a price ceiling of between $20 and $21 a barrel.

Carter seeks joint effort from 7 nation summit

TOKYO (AP) — President Carter wants the major industrial nations at the Tokyo economic summit conference to make a joint effort to reduce oil imports, administration officials said Monday.

This could aggravate the oil shortage that has caused long gasoline lines in the United States. But officials said an import reduction would help avoid worse problems in the future.

Carter is in Tokyo to attend a two-day summit conference with leaders of seven industrialized nations.

Besides Carter, others at the summit will be Prime Ministers Masayoshi Ohira of Japan, Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain and Joe Clark of Canada, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Premier Giulio Andreotti of Italy.

An indication of the importance of the visit to Japan and the summit can be seen in the large number of high-ranking officials who are accompanying Carter. They are Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger.

The officials spoke at the end of the president's first full day in the Far East, during which he conferred about energy and Vietnamese refugees with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and attended a banquet given by the 78-year-old Emperor Hirohito.

An administration official said Carter stressed to Ohira the need for nations to admit more refugees or provide aid for resettling the tens of thousands of homeless Vietnamese. The official also said the leaders discussed trying to get the government in Hanoi, "where the basis of the problem resides," to assist.

The official said no decisions were made and that the refugee question will be a major topic discussed at the summit conference.

During the afternoon on Monday, the president's wife, Rosalynn, and their daughter, Amy, were bedridden with a stomach virus. Mrs. Carter recovered in time to attend the state dinner at the Imperial Palace, and Amy was also reported to be feeling better.

With half of the day's meetings devoted to energy, one official told reporters: "What we are after is a collective effort on the part of the countries at the summit to reduce energy imports, and we will be working with those countries as we have in the past to come up with some common approach to doing this."

But he said the United States won't enter the summit with a preconceived plan on how such a reduction would be accomplished and he said he hoped other nations will also keep an open mind.

U.S. officials here are growing sensitive to what they feel may be a European effort to make it appear that the United States, in league with Japan, is blocking firm action to restrain oil imports. They worry that the United States might be unfairly blamed if the summit fails to agree on a joint effort to solve the oil crisis.

Carter will attend the summit on Thursday and Friday with leaders of Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

U.S. officials said Carter and Ohira agreed there should be "new ideas and new thoughts and new proposals" at the summit on ways to resolve the energy problem. But they took pains to stress that the two are not devising a separate plan to use in negotiations with the European countries, all members of the European Community, or Common Market.

ligious institutions 'threatened'

Oaks outlines survival program

a major address before the al Congress on Church-Related es and Universities, BYU Presi- Dallin H. Oaks presented a six- program to combat forces which reatening to destroy independent urch-related higher education in ca.

unique congress at Notre Dame rsity in South Bend, Ind., is be- ttended by some 700 select ymen, educators and ad- rators representing more than 25 ent religious denomimations hroughout the nation.

h Oaks were Drs. Jeffrey R. nd and Hal Eyring, com- ner of education and deputy issioner, respectively, and Presi- Bruce C. Hafen of Ricks College, epresenting the Church ational System of the LDS h at the three-day congress.

Constitutional protections

ddition to giving one of the major hes, Oaks presented a paper in egal Issues Study Commission hop titled, "Constitutional ctions for Independent Higher ition: Limited Powers and In- onal Rights." The paper was co- red by Oaks and W. Cole m, Jr., an assistant professor of t BYU's J. Rueben Clark Law l.

his plenary session address en- "A Distinctive Role for the h Related College — Diversity," told the interdenominational ess: "We are not here to resolve ifferences but to preserve them e distinctive role of the church- d college is diversity."

Regulation a threat

said government regulation of education is a major threat to sity and independence, two cteristics which are basic to the can way of life. In the last nine 176 independent institutions of learning have either closed their or merged with other colleges niversities.

"An educational institution that tries to be different from the prevailing practice is put on the anvil of social pressure and hammered out of existence by economic forces and legal requirements," Oaks said.

"The right to be different is essential to the distinctive mission of the church-related college or university. It must be preserved," he continued. "The right to be different is basic to the American heritage.

"Church-related education embodies both the diversity that gives variety to our pluralistic society and the common values that unite us.

"Our historic commitment to pluralism and freedom depends on the maintenance of significant social institutions independent of the state.

"...if we yield too much to uniformity, as we tend to do when an increasing percentage of our gross national product is managed by a government that is less and less willing to tolerate differences, our educational sector and ultimately our entire society will be homogenized — drab as mortar and uniform as a military camp."

Oaks said independent colleges and universities play a vital role in the preservation of academic freedom in America. "Our relative independence from government and the diversity of our governing boards and traditions make us the least susceptible to forces that would curb academic freedom," he said.

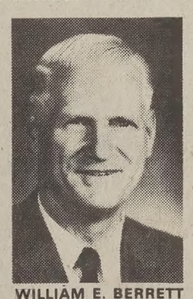
Church-related educational institutions also strengthen the nation because of the personal values and religious ideals they teach.

"Being independent we can define our educatonal role in our own terms, rather than being compelled to follow shifting government policies and funding priorities," Oaks said.

(See OAKS page 2)

Mormon author to speak at devotional assembly

Dr. William E. Berrett, well-known author and former teacher and BYU administrator, will speak at the opening Summer Term devotional assembly today.



WILLIAM E. BERRETT

The assembly will begin at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The public is invited to attend. Music for the assembly will be provided by vocalist Gene Larson.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM radio, telecast that evening at 8 on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and rebroadcast over both stations at 9 p.m., Sunday, July 1.

Berrett is a native of Union in Salt Lake County and graduated with B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Utah, receiving the latter degree in 1933. He began teaching in the LDS Church seminary system in 1925 and continued with the program until 1943, except for a brief period doing graduate work. In 1965, BYU awarded him an honorary doctor of law degree.

He was admitted to the Utah State Bar in 1937 and did some law practice. While with the Church Department of Education, he wrote two textbooks for use in the system: "The Restored Church" and "Doctrines of the Restored Church." His book, "The Restored Church" has been translated into 17 foreign languages as the official single-volume history of the church.

In 1943 he became a special prosecutor in Utah for the U.S. Office of Price Administration and from 1946 to 1947 served as assistant U.S. attorney in Fairbanks, Alaska.

He returned to Salt Lake City to a private practice for one year before joining the BYU faculty in the fall of 1948. Berrett was a professor of religion until 1953, when he was appointed vice-president of BYU and vice-administrator of the Unified Church School System. In 1963 he was named administrator of institutes and seminaries.

Berrett's church service includes 15 years on the general board of the Sunday School, counselor in a stake presidency, branch president and stake patriarch.

In addition to writing study manuals for many church auxiliaries, he has written "Teachings of the Doctrine and Covenants." He co-authored several volumes of "Readings in LDS Church History" with Dr. Alma P. Burton.

He retired as an administrator from BYU in 1971 but continued writing as a faculty member for two years.

Berrett is married to Eleanor Louise Callister and they have four children.

Gen. Alexander Haig clears bombers' attempt

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — Mysterious terrorists exploded a remote-controlled bomb under a country bridge Monday as Gen. Alexander M. Haig's limousine rolled over it, slightly injuring three of his guards but leaving the supreme NATO commander unscathed.

The bombers' timing was off by a split second in the apparent assassination bid. The detonation came just a moment after Haig's Mercedes-Benz passed over the device.

The 55-year-old American general, scheduled to retire this Friday, told reporters later he believes he as been targeted for death by a "specific" terrorist organization. He did not name the group.

Who is responsible?

No one claimed responsibility for the attack immediately, and police investigators and officials at Haig's Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe said they had no firm leads.

Haig, who served as Richard M. Nixon's White House chief of staff, is often mentioned as a possible 1980 Republican presidential candidate.

Police said the bomb attack occurred soon after the general, in a three-Mercedes entourage, left his home in nearby Obourg for his office at the SHAPE complex in this southern Belgian town.

As the automobiles crossed a small, narrow bridge over a ravine at about 8:30 a.m., an explosion blasted an eight-foot hole up through the pavement between Haig's car and the trailing car of security men, police reported.

The trailing car was almost blown off the roadway and its roof was crushed by pieces of concrete crashing down, they said.

Car lifted off road

Haig told reporters his Mercedes 600 was lifted off the ground by the blast. "Huge pieces of the roadway were falling like rain," he said.

He jumped out of his car to see whether there were any explosives beneath it. A policeman from the trailing car, lying injured on the ground, motioned to him to move away, Haig said.

Two Belgian policemen and a U.S. Army guard in that auto were slightly injured, treated at a hospital and then released. Haig and the two other men in his car — his driver and a guard — were unharmed.

The trunk and exhaust of Haig's car were damaged. The third car, leading the file, was not affected.

The general estimated the explosive device must have weighed between 100 and 300 pounds.

Mine wedged under bridge

Police said the mine was wedged between the under-surface of the bridge and a culvert covering a conveyor belt that runs below the bridge. Wires from the bomb ran alongside the road coming off the bridge, then underground to a detonator 550 feet away. Next to the detonator police found a constructon worker's hardhat and a walkie-talkie radio.

Asked whether he thought he would have been killed if the mine exploded a split second earlier, Haig said, "Yes, I think so."

News Focus

Russians may not ratify treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Monday ruled out a reopening of SALT negotiations if the U.S. Senate refuses to ratify the arms limitation treaty.

Switching from Russian to English at a news conference to emphasize his point for Americans, Gromykyo said Senate rejection "would be end of negotiations - end."

"No matter what amendments would be made, it would be impossible to reopen negotiations. Fantastic situation," he said.

The Soviets have taken a hard line against any Senate modifications of the treaty, which limits the number of long-range Soviet and American missiles and bombers until the end of 1985. But their statements previously seemed to leave open the possibility of a return to the negotiating table after some period of time.

Western diplomatic sources said Gromyko's statement represented an effort to "scare the hell out of" opponents of the treaty, "which tactically probably isn't a bad thing to do at the moment."

Senate foes of the SALT II pact are expected to push for amendments, reservations or other statements attached to the treaty calling for such changes as inclusion of the Soviet Backfire bomber as a strategic weapon.

Hypnotist aids Bundy team

MIAMI (AP) — A hypnotism specialist joined Theodore R. Bundy's defense team Monday as jury selection began in Bundy's relocated trial on charges of murdering two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Doctor Emil Spillman, an Atlanta physician, who is an "analytical hypnotist," was at Bundy's side as jury selection got under way.

Bundy is accused of the Jan. 15, 1978, murders of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, as they slept in the Chi Omega sorority house in Tallahassee.

Two other young women in the Chi Omega house were beaten that same night in an off-campus apartment.

Bundy's trial was to begin in Tallahassee two weeks ago, but had to be moved when a judge ruled no impartial jury could be found.

Doctor Spillman's role wasn't entirely clear, but he said he consults on selecting juries. He whispered and passed notes to Bundy and defense lawyers during jury selection Monday.

No solution for oil shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lines at service stations may come and go across the nation this summer as there is no solution in sight for the oil shortage, industry executives say.

Tight supplies of gasoline could mean trouble this winter, when heating oil stocks must be able to meet the demand for keeping America's homes and offices warm.

The solution most often mentioned by executives of eight major oil companies in interviews was increased foreign crude oil production.

But an Associated Press investigation showed a partial solution could be found in this country: an increase in the flow from U.S. wells. The AP investigation revealed that domestic crude oil production dropped sharply last winter, as Iran and its oil production were in the throes of revolution.

The interviews found widespread expectation of continued crude oil shortages and of more months with the oil companies' supplying service stations with less gasoline than last year.

"I think you've got to expect, at least through this year, that you're going to have a short-fall," said Joe T. McMillan, general manager for supply for Exxon USA in Houston.

SLC Albertson's picketed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A dozen independent Utah truck drivers picketed Albertson's food warehouse here Monday as they tried to convince Albertson's truckers to support the strike, now 19 days old.

Jim Shaw, president of the Utah chapter of the Independent Truckers Association, said the picketing was peaceful and there was no trouble.

He said Utah truckers are prepared to continue the strike for higher speed limits, less government regulation, and a guaranteed availability of diesel fuel.

"We have to have our demands met or we won't go back to work," said Shaw.

Meanwhile, two truck cabs blocked the terminal at the Trailways Bus Terminal in downtown Salt Lake City for a short time Sunday. But police told them they were illegally parked and so they moved their rigs. No buses were delayed.

"Bicycle Safety Days"

BYU Security will be conducting bicycle registration and seminars on bicycle safety today and Wednesday as part of "Bicycle Safety Days," a security officer reports.

Sgt. Greg Barber said films on proper safety techniques will be shown during the seminar, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the patio area northwest of the ELWC.

In addition, traffic personnel will be on duty to register bicycles, stamp serial numbers on frames lacking them, and answer questions on traffic rules. The registration is needed for any bikes not licensed in either Provo, Orem or Springville, he said. Fee for the licensing in $3.

The Universe

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Oaks

Continued from page 1

"Regulations based on the spending power and conditioned on the receipt of some government benefit are most to be feared by independent and especially church-related institutions," he said. "They jeopardize our existence on the one hand and our vital uniqueness on the other, threatening us with financial failure if we do not comply and with homogenization or secularization if we do."

After citing a number of well meaning but errant government policies which have hindered rather than helped higher education, Oaks suggested the following six-point program "for the survival of independent and especially church-related higher education":

1. Independent higher education must regulate itself to identify and eliminate abuses that would otherwise be used to justify government regulation

2. Legal incentives for charitable giving to educational institutions must be perpetuated and increased.

3. Independent and church-related educational institutions that cannot survive without government assistance "should prefer government assistance to higher education that is indirect, such as grants or loans to students."

4. Because of First Amendment Constitutional freedoms, educational institutions and specifically independent and church-related institutions should be excluded from certain rules that generally apply to other organizations.

5. "Lawmakers and regulation writers should take account of the different nature of the discrimination they outlaw, and be more discriminating in their anti-discrimination." Oaks pointed out that a law or regulation forbidding racial discrimination is not necessarily sound and workable when applied across the board in outlawing discrimination on the basis of sex or religion.

"In some instances, the sexes need to be treated differently to serve important values of health, safety, morals and the free exercise of religion," he said.

"Similarily, we should oppose the increasing inclusion of the word 'religion' in anti-discrimination formulas, because our constitution does not forbid discrimination on the basis of religion except by public institutions."

6. Church-related colleges and universities need to band together to lobby against unsound and unworkable laws and regulations and to challenge illegal enactments in court.

In closing, Oaks said: "the doctrine of constitutional freedom from regulation for independent and especially church-related higher education is in its infancy, but, with proper nursing, shows promise of evolving into a powerful defense from diversity in the decades to come.

"But we should all remember that if this principle of freedom is to be impressed upon the bedrock of our constitutional law, colleges and universities must have the will to oppose regulatory excesses in court and they must be willing and able to provide the resources of time and money necessary to provision the long struggle to develop constitutional doctrine."

"The price is high, but it must be paid if we are to preserve our freedom to practice the diversities by which we serve."

Mall

Continued from page 1

Plans include access to the dual levels by ramps, escalators, and elevators. Also included in the preliminary plan is a three-level parking structure.

Madsen estimates total cost of the structure at $55 million, excluding the land.

The Provo City Commission and the Provo Redevelopment Agency said they have been searching for years for a method of revitalizing sagging Provo retail sales.

Madsen said that Provo City revenue comes primarily from property and sales taxes. "A lot of property in Provo is not on the tax rolls, such as the university, so this shifts the burden of city support to citizens' property taxes. Sales taxes help the city make up for lost property taxes," he said.

The addition of a mall will help Provo retain the business that it is currently losing to Orem's University Mall, he said. "The Provo sales tax revenues are close to Orem's only because Provo is bigger than Orem," Madsen added.

A committee headed by John Wudel, owner of Jimba's, is protesting the location of the mall.

Wudel said Provo City is completely justified in wanting to stop sales tax leakage because Orem is taking most of the business, but the commission is forgetting that Provo has something Orem will never have — a distinguished history.

The city can't afford to relocate 81 businesses, 25 residents one church and two recruiters, according to Wudel.

"I asked the mayor if he had any idea how much this will cost to replace and he said he has no idea," Wudel added.

Bob Bowers of the Head Shop thinks the city is letting Sears department store control the entire community.

"Sears threatened to move to Orem so the city is planning a mall around them just so they'll stay," he said.

"I think the city should look at different alternatives before they tear down established businesses. It takes at least 15 years for a mall to get well established; University Mall has proved that," he added.

NEXT: The mall's effect on Provo's downtown merchants.

Center radars Skylab's fall

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Skylab is falling but when and where it hits the earth remains the big question.

Inside a nuclear-proof complex 1,800 feet below Cheyenne Mountain's granite, pine-bearded facade, experts seated before sophisticated consoles are trying to answer it.

They work for the North American Air Defense Command's Space Defense Center, whose mission is predicting where chunks from the 77-ton satellite will come down.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says there is a 95 percent probability that Skylab will come down between July 10 and 20, with a 50 percent chance the end will come by July 16.

Right now the center's workers know very little more about what will happen. Or as Capt. Steve Stone, chief of space surveillance, put it: "Is it going to be a shotgun blast or just one big hunk? We don't know that."

NASA, which put Skylab in orbit in 1973, says the odds of Skylab debris hitting a person are 150-to-1.

Skylab, resembling a 12-story tall erector-set windmill, may break into as many as 500 pieces, some weighing more than a ton, raining down on an area 100 miles wide by 4,000 miles long.

Biggest of those pieces expected to hit earth at an estimated 260 miles an hour is a 5,000-pound "fixed airlock shroud," some 22 feet in diameter and made of aluminum, a NASA spokesman said.

The other big Skylab pieces that probably will survive reentry are a 4,000-pound leadlined film vault and six 2,700 pound titanium oxygen tanks. NASA said other debris will weigh 10 pounds or less.

Keeping track of Skylab's slow but sure decaying orbit, along with more than 4,000 other objects in space, is going on just south of Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak in a small amphitheater that is part of the NORAD complex deep inside Cheyenne Mountain.

The nuclear-proof complex is mounted on shock-absorbing springs. It is reached through a chill, dimly lit, two-lane tunnel and protected by huge, vaultlike doors. Security guards in black berets and fatigues, packing .38-special revolvers, check security clearances.

The Space Defense Center is made up of two green horseshoes of consoles normally manned by six persons gathering information from radar and camera stations around the world. In Skylab's final 48 hours, the center's crew will be beefed up to 24.

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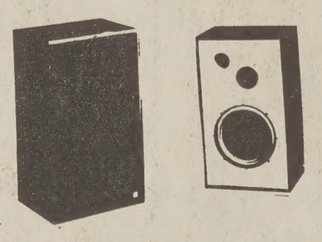

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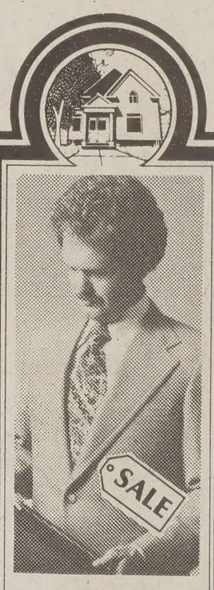

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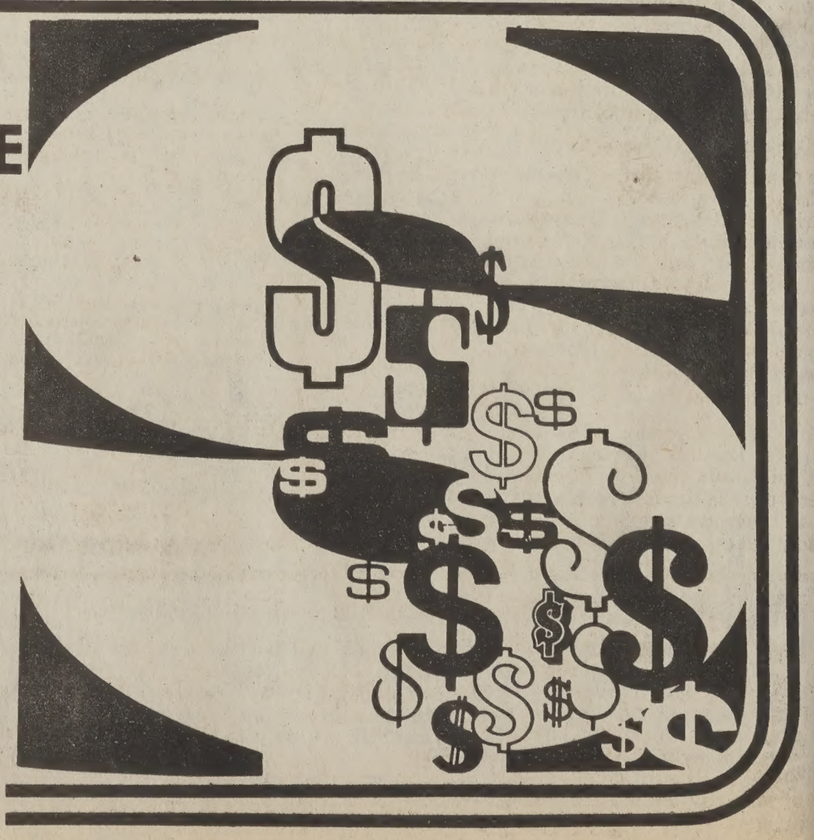

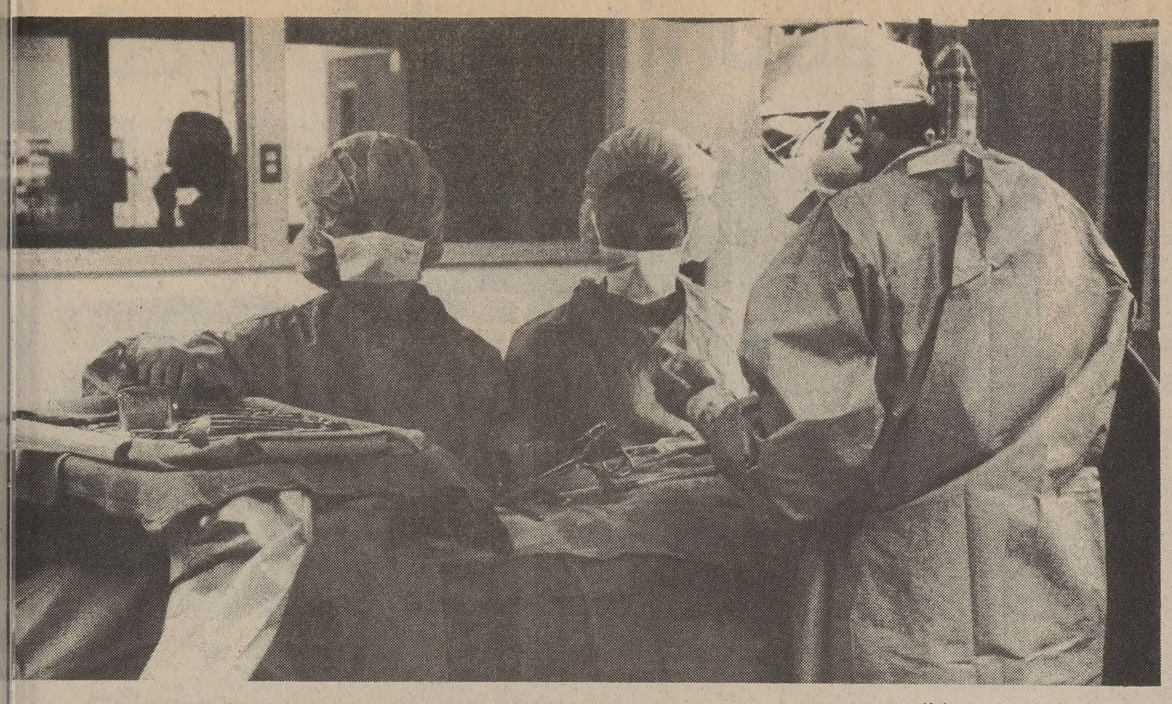

Universe photo by Joe Putman

...medical team at Utah Valley Hospital prepares a ...ient for surgery. Hospital costs have climbed steadily ...pite efforts by the hospital to keep patients' bills to a minimum. One-fourth of patients' bills at UVH are attributable to government regulations.

...UVH explains high costs

...TOR'S NOTE: Proposals for ...onal health care are currently ...g considered by Congress and ...ation. This article, the first in a ...part series, examines patient ... under the private enterprise ...em which would be supplanted ...ne of the federal proposals.

By JOHN R. LAUCK
Universe Staff Writer

...ry, a BYU senior, returns home ... Utah Valley Hospital after a sim... operation. A week later he has com...ly recovered from the operation — ... he receives the hospital bill. ...y are hospital costs so high?" ...ms Gary.

...sing hospital costs along with ...onal health care proposals have ...me as hot a public issue as the gas... shortage.

...ah Valley Hospital officials feel ...public is not aware of the reasons ...nd high hospital costs.

...obably the biggest reason for high ...ital costs, according to Earnest ...s, business manager for the ...ital, is government intervention. ...hospital spends much time and ...ey filling out government papers ...meeting government regulations. ...fourth of the patient's bill at UVH ... toward meeting this cost, Jones ... Hospitals across the nation add ...verage of $38.86 per day to pay the ...of compliance with federal, state, ...local regulations.

OSHA regulation

...nes noted a recent OSHA regula... requiring UVH to add spring loaded devices to every hallway door at $100 per unit to prevent the door from slamming. "With all the doors we have here at the hospital, you can imagine how much that cost us," Jones said, "and this cost is passed on to the patients."

Another important fact to consider, according to Dr. Richard Call, UVH medical director, is the increasing rate of inflation. "Hospital costs aren't the only costs going up," said Call, "but hospitals are becoming very cost conscious."

Paul Harvey, in a recent news commentary, revealed that where hospital expenses had been increasing at a rate of 19.1 percent in 1976, by 1977 they were increasing only 15.5 percent and by 1978 at a rate of only 12.8 percent.

"The hospital industry is the only industry in the country that is doing it — containing costs — voluntarily," said Scott S. Parker, head of Intermountain Health Care in Salt Lake City. A report from Intermountain Health Care indicates that a hospital stay in Utah costs 28 percent less than the national average.

Specialization and new technology have also increased hospital costs. New diagnostic equipment such as the CAT scanner, cardiology units and the oxymonitor as well as specialized skills have caused costs to increase — but allow hospitals to save many more lives, Jones said.

"It's in the American tradition — we won't let people die if there is a way to save them," Call said.

Rising utility costs have also forced hospitals to increase their costs. The hospital paid 28 cents per cubic foot for natural gas in 1972 — now it pays $1.44, said Jerry Sorensen, public relations director for the hospital. In 1976, the electric power bill was $45,358, while this year's bill will come to about $160,000. Diesel fuel for the hospital's backup system has tripled during the past three years, Sorensen said.

Hospitals used to get free water, power, sewer and even ground from the city because they provided a valuable public service, said Call. Several years ago, Salt Lake City provided area hospitals with water for one dollar per year.

Indigent patients

Indigents or patients that either do not pay or cannot afford to pay their hospital bill cause many dollars to be tacked on to patient's bills, Jones said. The County Commission has a medical fund to aid Utah Valley Hospital, but rarely does this fund cover the indigent debt, Jones said. UVH has a bed debt of 1.5 percent of patients who do not pay their bills; the national average is 5 percent.

There are several hidden costs that patients do not realize must be paid, according to Jones. The $104 cost per day for a hospital room is not high when the patient considers the services offered. "We're not a motel," says Jones, adding that bed sheets must not only be washed; but sanitized, food must be carefully prepared to meet the doctor's requirements, and the room must be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized after each patient.

Next: How expenses are being minimized at Utah Valley Hospital.

Land uses under study

The U.S. Forest Service is showing increased concern about the social impact of its programs.

Lynn England, BYU professor of sociology, said the research the U.S. Forest Service has asked him and other sociologists to conduct indicates interest in the social implications of land use.

England and two other sociologists, Richard Gale of the University of Oregon and John Kelly of the University of Illinois, have been researching the possible social changes that might take place with change or continuance of specific Forest Service policies.

The Forest Service is required by law to set operational goals every five years. After choosing five goals for possible implementation in 1980, the Forest Service hired England, Gale and Kelly to find out what the accomplishment of these goals would do to society. After the research is complete, the Forest Service will choose one goal that it feels will be best for the country socially, economically and biologically, and recommend it to Congress for approval.

After Congress passed the Resource Planning Act in 1974, the Forest Service had only one year to research its first set of goals.

The three potential goals for Forest Service operation include maintenance of present grazing lands with no increase or decrease in grazing lands, increase in recreational use of Forest Service lands, and an increase in timber use of Forest Service lands.

Although the sociologists have been working since last summer, England said that research on the results of these Forest Service goals will not be complete until October. The research findings will then go to the Forest Service, where a decision will be made as to which goal will be recommended for Congressional approval. Congress will act on the recommendation during the 1980 fiscal year.

England said it is important for the Forest Service to realize the potential of its actions. He added that many people in the Forest Service in Washington are not aware of the social significance of land use in the West. "We are attempting to sensitize them by way of example. There has been a tendency in the Forest Service to think of grazing on forest lands as a minor use. That's just not true in the West."

Forest Service leaders have thought about the results of their actions in the past, England said, but not about the social results. "We are trying to get them to the point in Washington where they understand what their actions mean. We are being quite successful at getting them to think in those terms."

Registration deadline

Students are reminded by the registration office about deadlines for the Summer Term. Classes begin on June 26 and the last day for late registration and adding classes is July 3.

The final day for dropping classes without fee is June 28, but classes may be dropped until July 13 with a $3 late fee per class.

Registration is in progress for the Fall Semester, The deadline for first priority scheduling ends July 15. Second priority deadline for advance scheduling is July 20, and the last priority deadline is Aug. 8. The deadline for payment of tuition is Aug. 24.

All deadlines end at 5 p.m.

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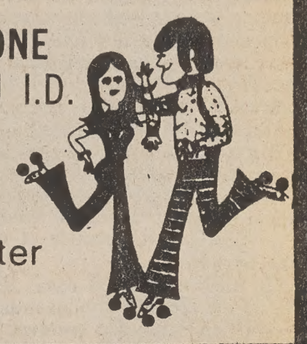

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...ew 650 bike ...r Y Security

...AVE ROBINSON
...verse Staff Writer

...U Security has ad... a Kawasaki 650 ...rcycle to its force to ...ease the fuel crunch ...o add efficiency in ... enforcement on ...pus, said Security ...e Captain Wesley ...wood.

...epared with all ...dard police equip...t, including red ..., siren, police radio ...irst aid kit, the big ...llic blue bike will ...sed to roam the ...pus and sur...ding areas.

...erwood said the ...for the bike was in...ted by Security ...e Chief Robert W. ...naw. He said the ... has wanted to im...ent the use of a big ...rcycle for some ... now. The gasoline ...age was a major ...r in deciding to try ...ike, Sherwood said.

... using the bike in ...e of a car during two ...ts a day, BYU ...rity can cut gas... consumption by 23 ...nt.

...erwood said the ... to buy the bike ...e because of the ...sses the Security ...artment has had ... its fleet of Honda ...

... said the smaller ...rcycles have been ... to cover the out-of-...way places such as the trails on the south side of campus, making the areas more secure.

The 650 is large enough to have power on the road and small enough to be economical and have good maneuverability on campus walkways, Sherwood said.

The bike will be convenient at sports and other events where traffic is a problem.

Sherwood said there has been a great deal of interest expressed in the motorcycle by the Security patrolmen.

Springville Chief of Police Leland Bowers, an ex-California motorcycle officer, has been assisting Security in setting up officer training for the bike.

Sherwood said the motorcycle is still an experimental program. Security plans to use the bike for at least a year so it can be tried in various weather conditions and in all appropriate campus situations. If the bike proves succussful, Security may add more to their motorcycle fleet.

Sherwood said the bike will be used on a daily basis until mid-November, weather permitting, and will then be used again beginning in March. Adding the motorcycle to existing police patrol methods, Sherwood said, will better help protect BYU.

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Business fraud found in county

By RANDY GOGGINS
Universe Staff Writer

With a newspaper coupon in hand, Mrs. James Heighton, American Fork, took her sewing machine to the National Warehouse Company in Orem to have it cleaned and serviced.

Mrs. Heighton received no receipt, but the clerk promised the machine would be ready in a few days. When she went to pick up her machine the National Warehouse had moved, leaving no forwarding address.

After investigation, it was found that National Warehouse was operating without a business license, which is a misdemeanor. Collection agencies were also trying to contact National Warehouse because of outstanding debts.

This is not an isolated case. Each year in Utah County, thousands of business complaints are received by the Better Business Bureau, the BYU Ombudsman, and local chambers of commerce.

Gerald B. McAllister, president of Better Business Bureau in Salt Lake City, said his office will handle 38,000 instances of service each year, and many complaints go to local chambers of commerce.

National average

"Despite the LDS culture, Utah is right with the national average for business complaints," McAllister said. "More problems would be handled if we had more money for telephone lines and personnel."

Mrs. Nancy Montgomery, who is in charge of issuing business licenses for Orem, said frauds usually happen at least once or twice a month.

Lance Nalder, the BYU Ombudsman, said at least 60 to 70 percent of all the complaints his office handles are consumer and business problems.

McAllister said consumers are not knowledgeable about business affairs and this leads to problems. "The best consumer is a well-informed one," said Mrs. Connie Barker, executive vice-president of the Orem Chamber of Commerce. "Too many customers do business without checking on the company first."

McAllister said the public needs to realize just because a person changes his mind the contract isn't broken. "But when consumers have legitimate complaints they often don't know what to do or where to go."

McAllister explained the Better Business Bureau is merely a group of advisory or counseling organizations without any legal power. "Like chambers of commerce we are supported by dues or contributions from local businesses."

Consumer problems

Consumers can use the bureau to help them with their consumer problems, or just to get information, McAllister said. "They can register a complaint or they can find out if a certain business is reputable."

Like the Better Business Bureau, the BYU Ombudsman office and the local chambers of commerce are advisory or counseling institutions. The process to solicit help is the same.

A formal complaint must be sent by letter or a form filled out in person. These organizations then send a copy of the complainant's letter, plus a letter of their own, to the business asking for a response. McAllister said 75 to 80 percent of the problems are solved on the spot.

If there is no response from the business its name is placed on file for future reference. At this point, McAllister said the consumer may want to contact an attorney for legal action, since there is no other action these organizations can take.

McAllister said the consumer should read and understand the contract. Secondly, the person should always read the written guarantee before buying the product, and the customer should look for signs posted in the store stating there are no refunds."

Mrs. Montgomery said an individual can call the city licensing department to see if a business is licensed. "This includes door to door salesmen. If businesses or salesmen are not licensed we can turn the matter over to the police," she said.

Mrs. Barker said, "People need to be more aware and really check things out." and when problems do occur there are avenues that the consumer can use.

Cap, gown

Deadline Friday

Faculty and staff members who want to buy academic regalia (cap and gown) for August commencement should place their orders with the Alumni Association by Friday.

Applying only to those who wish to purchase the costume, rental of regalia for August commencement will be provided later.

Alumni personnel will assist with selection and can help individuals decide whether buying or renting of the costume is best for them based upon anticipated use.

For more information, call Connie Worthington, Alumni House, ext. 2513.

9th East work nearly finished

By RICK KLOMP
Universe Staff Writer

All the construction confusion on 900 East should be taken care of in about four months.

City Engineer Jack Zirbes said construction is about to begin on a section of the street from 820 North to Cedar Avenue. The construction is designed to eliminate the bottleneck at 820 North.

Zirbes explained that there have been two projects disrupting the normal flow of traffic on 900 East. The first project started about one year ago and had to do with the storm drain system in the area. The second project that has kept the road under construction involved the insulation of a 36-inch main water line which supplies water to most of the city.

Repaving delayed

"We've been holding off on repaving until we got the go-ahead on the widening project," Zirbes said. "The award of the contract hasn't been made because of some political delays with the federal government."

"The main problem was to determine if they (the federal government) should award the bid when there was only one bidder," Zirbes explained. The bid was trimmed by 20 percent and was then accepted by the government.

"We had only so much money allocated from federal urban monies. They pay 90 percent of the project and the city pays the rest," Zirbes said. He indicated that the city thought it would be best to wait for the federal monies before starting any type of resurfacing on 900 East.

Cooperation

Zirbes said the city appreciates the cooperation received from motorists so far and encourages drivers to continue to follow the detours and not go through them.

Many BYU students who are directly affected by the ripped up road say they feel inconvenienced by the delay in resurfacing the important access route to the campus.

"It's been a pain!" said Shauna Ludlow. The sophomore majoring in business explained, "I used to live on the other side of 900 East and I had to drive clear around to get to my classes. I think it's about time they got it done."

However, when the situation was explained to some students, they realized there was method to all the madness.

Utah's water supply receives good rating

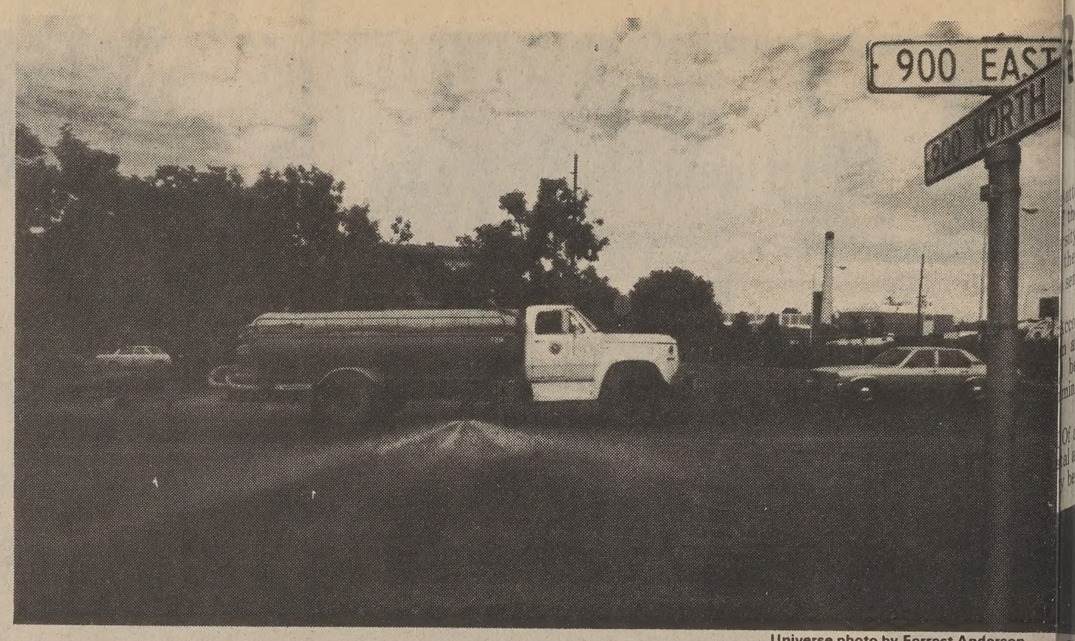
Despite an early run-off from last winter's snowfall the water supply outlook for the state looks good this summer, according to Bob Whaley, Utah's snow supervisor for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"Warm temperatures and winds during the month of May resulted in rapid snow melt, with many northern Utah sites baring out early in the month," Whaley said. "The supply, however, should still be adequate during the rest of the summer."

The water situation for the Provo area is good because Deer Creek reservoir has been filled and forecasts for Provo River flow showed 97 percent of average yearly run-off, Whaley said.

However, Provo and Orem residents were urged recently by city officials to conserve water in the coming weeks because both cities lost water pressure after 90-plus degree temperatures caused residents to use excessive amounts of water for their lawns.

Whaley added thal all reservoirs throughout the state will be full and all streamflow will be within 20 percent of average.



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

A Provo City utility vehicle sprays down the still unpaved road surface on 900 East. City officials state repairs should be completed in about four months.

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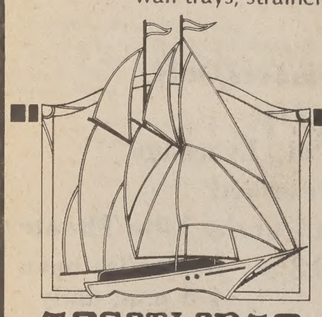

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3. Return the add-drop card to the Registration Office for processing and validation.

SUMMER TERM
DEADLINES

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July 3 Last Day to Add Classes.
July 13 Last Day to Drop with a $3 Late Fee.

Research continues on competitive electric car

By CRAIG NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

ttery-powered cars might be the car of the future the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory at the Unity of California is researching methods of makhem more competitive, said Dr. James W. Pyper eminar presented to the BYU chemistry faculty.

cording to Pyper, fossil fuels are going to run out and other methods of automobile propulsion be needed. Pyper is studying ways to use inum in batteries to power cars.

f all the possible metals, aluminum is the best anode to use for the battery," he said. "Others be more efficient, but they're very expensive."

Pyper said that electric cars have their problems. Battery-powered cars have a limited range and it takes at least eight hours to recharge the battery. They also have a limited energy storage, and at present the price of the car makes them so expensive they cannot be competitive with the internal combustion engines.

The battery engine will be about the same size and weight as a regular engine, but will be somewhat less efficient, Pyper said.

"Thirty-two double cells in the power unit make it about as heavy as an auto engine, with the energy efficiency dropping off with time and with increasing temperature," he said.

Pyper added, "Right now a problem in development of the car is that current materials are too expensive. The cost per mile to run the car is about 12 cents."

Pyper explained that the aluminum plates in the car wear out after about 250 miles. They can then be taken out and new ones put in within a matter of minutes. By returning the old plates to the station to be recycled, the motorist can get credit toward his next purchase.

According to Pyper, when natural crude oil supplies give out, synthetic crude oil, oil produced from processing coal, will become the nation's fuel supply. Making coal into crude oil is a very expensive process. Pyper said he believes the higher prices of the synthetic oil will make it possible for other sources of energy to compete with that fuel.

"We're predicting that aluminum will be competitive to synthetic crude oil energy."

Pyper said the car should be ready for the market by 1987. It will be a compact car, with room for five people, and it will have an engine capacity of 84 horsepower. Comparing the battery-operated car with current gasoline automobiles, the new car will get about 25 miles per gallon and will be able to go from zero to 55 mph in 15 seconds.

Pyper studied for his masters degree in chemistry at BYU and then taught for three years a Cornell University before going to work for Lawrence Livermore Laboratories.

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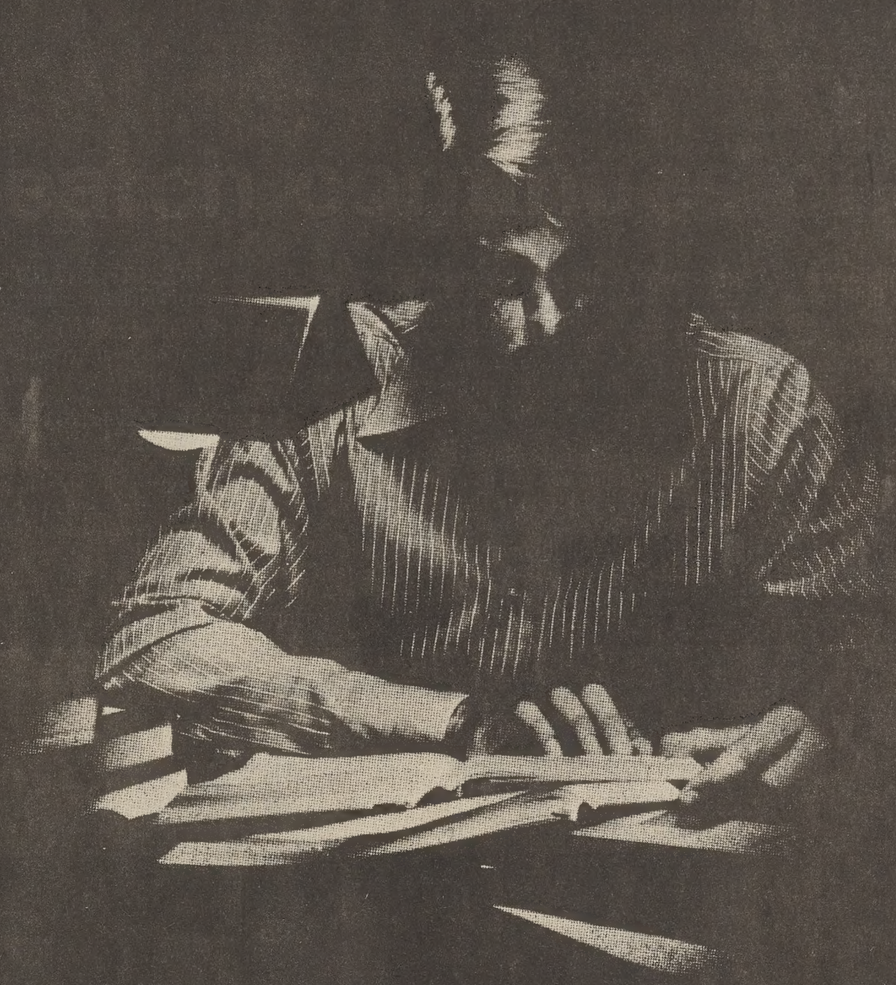

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CARL HAUPT
SPORTS EDITOR

Kite deleted from list

When Ken Mink of the Knoxville News-Sentinel released his annual rankings of the 100 prep basketball players he considered to be the best in the nation I was surprised. Little did I know the worst was yet to come.

It seems there have been two different lists of the rankings distributed. In the list the Universe (and the other local news media) received, Greg Kite of BYU was ranked No. 94. Another version of the rankings appears to have found its way into circulation. In the second version Kite doesn't even appear on the list.

Mink published his original rankings in the News-Sentinel on June 3, 1979. In that list Kite was not mentioned in the rankings. Walt Stone (6-9), who signed with New Mexico, was listed instead of Kite at No. 94. The Los Angeles Times published Mink's list on June 17 and its ranking showed Kite at No. 94. Other major papers to publish Mink's list with Kite at No. 94 were the Las Vegas Sun and the San Francisco Examiner & Chronicle.

A player of Kite's caliber failing to appear on the list is unusual. Kite (6-11, 260) was a two-time AAAA All-State player in Texas. He averaged 17.8 points-per-game his senior year and also hauled down an average of 15 rebounds per game.

National attention

Kite attracted national attention when he took the high school athletic association in Texas to court over its policy of not allowing prep basketball players to attend summer camps. He won his case and went to two camps before his final year of high school.

The second list has also appeared in a newspaper in Denver, according to a news tip given to the Universe. Also, according to a local sports fan, who said he had telephoned the News-Sentinel, the paper's official ranking does not include Kite.

After placing a call to the News-Sentinel myself, the situation started to become strange. The Sentinel declined to answer my question as to whether or not Kite actually appeared on the paper's official list. The spokesman for the Sentinel said "we've been getting calls about this all morning. If you want the information you will have to write to Ken Mink when he returns from vacation." Mink will be on vacation for another week.

Pace Mannion, a 6-6 guard/forward from Las Vegas, Nev., who signed with the University of Utah, was listed in the top 50 by Mink on both versions of the rankings. The statistics for his senior year in high school are 24 points, eight assists and nine rebounds per game. Pete Aguilar, a 6-5 guard from The Bronx, N.Y., who signed with BYU, was ignored by Mink even though he was named to the All-City team of New York and averaged 29 points per game his senior year along with an average of 13 rebounds.

It's not going to mean the end of the world whether Kite is named on Mink's official list and the Cougars aren't going to have a bad season just because Aguilar failed to make the roster. But it's a curious situation when some of the big names in this year's crop of prep basketball players fail to be recognized for their achievements.

Schulthess Elected

Speaking of big names, BYU's own sports information director, Dave Schulthess, will become president of the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA) this week. Schulthess has done a great job of improving the image of BYU sports throughout the U.S. and judging from his appointment as president of COSIDA, he obviously enjoys the respect of his colleagues.

Schulthess is assisted in the Sports Information Office by Ralph Zobell, who is always ready to assist the Universe in tracking down needed information. Both Schulthess and Zobell deserve a word of thanks from all of us at BYU for their efforts toward promoting BYU's intercollegiate sports.

'Magic' Johnson drafted by Lakers

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers made it official Monday, selecting guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Michigan State with the opening pick in the National Basketball Association's college draft.

The Chicago Bulls, choosing second, took forward David Greenwood of UCLA, whom Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn called "the best power forward available."

The New York Knicks, choosing in the No. 3 position with one of three first-round picks obtained from Boston in exchange for Bob McAdoo, selected center Bill Cartwright, who averaged 24.5 points and 15.7 rebounds per game last season.

Prior to the fourth pick, NBA Deputy Commissioner Simon Gourdine announced that the Detroit Pistons had obtained that choice from the Milwaukee Bucks in exchange for Milwaukee's top pick in the draft.

The Detroit Pistons then selected 6-7 forward Greg Kelser of Michigan State.

Hawaii enters WAC

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

Like a country club setting up in the midst of a wheat field, the University of Hawaii will appear in the Western Athletic Conference July 1.

And country club it seems. Hawaii features some of the finest facilities in the nation on the 21,000 student campus and, of course, everyone is aware of the already existing island magic.

In the past, however, Hawaii has not sported an outstanding athletic record. But with fine facilities coupled with new membership in the improving WAC, Hawaii's record and contribution are bound to increase.

Looking at the major sports, the Rainbow Warriors have a collegiate basketball record of 205-373. In fact, Hawaii's had had only 28 winning seasons in its 60-year playing history, and many of those teams played were non-collegiate.

However, during the 1971-72 season under Coach Red Rocha, the Bows came into recognition.

Led by All-Americans Bob Nash and Jerome Freeman, Hawaii posted a 24-3 mark and was in the Top 10 nationally.

If not for a refrigerated performance against Weber State in the first round of the NCAA tournament, the Warriors may have gone quite far.

Subsequent years, in which the team was led by All-American Tom Henderson, were impressive as well, until the Warriors slipped in 1975 and haven't been back since. They were 1-26 in '77-'78 and improved to 10-17 last season.

Basketball at Hawaii is potentially good. The Warriors are returning seven lettermen from last year's squad and are led by playmaking guards Joe Frazier and Thomas Louden. They are also returning their leading scorer from last season in Eric Bowman, who averaged 12.5 points per game.

Hawaii assistant coach Dave Deets said, "We will be very competitive at the guard line. I think we will be very competitive in the WAC." He added, "Recruiting will be the key to our success in the WAC."

NBC Arena

The Rainbow Warriors play their home basketball games in a place they call the NBC Arena (Neal Blaisdell Center). It holds nearly 8,000 upholstered, theater-type seats, and with new WAC affiliation the 4,000 average attendance should begin to climb toward capacity.

In the other half of major sport competition, the Rainbows have done better.

The Bows' all-time football record is 144-159-3, but they are swiftly approaching the .500 mark, and with a respectable schedule to boot.

Hawaii has had regularly scheduled games with Big 8, PAC 10, Southeast and WAC powers in the past, and future scheduling strength has brought the Bows into parity, if not above, other WAC schools in terms of opponent strength.

For example, the 1979 slate includes all current WAC schools except San Diego State, and includes non-conference foes Arizona State and Temple.

Last year's Rainbow schedule included Nebraska and Southern California. The Warriors were 6-5 over the season, and closed it out with a respectable 21-5 loss to Southern California. They defeated WAC members New Mexico, UTEP and Wyoming last year, losing only to powerhouse BYU.

Hawaii head football coach Dick Tomey said, "We're very excited about the prospects of playing in the WAC. Our greatest strengths will be our runners and receivers offensively, and defensively we have a lot of experience coming back." The Rainbows are returning Wide Receiver DeWayne Jett, who caught 41 passes last year for 742 yards, an 18.1 yard average.

They also have the only UPI freshman All-American from last year, tailback Gary Alan of Baldwin Park, Calif. Coach Tomey said, "He will be one of the great runners this coming season."

Coach Tomey added, "We will definitely be contenders this year. The first four games will decide if we are contenders, out of it, or in the middle of the race somewhere." Hawaii opens the 1979 season against Utah, New Mexico, Nevada-Las Vegas and Brigham Young. Hawaii's encounter with UNLV will count as a conference game for them, whereas the remainder of WAC teams will tally with UNLV in 1980.

Unique stadium

Hawaii has the most unusual stadium in the WAC, the only one of its kind in the world.

Aloha Stadium is composed of four, 3.5-million-pound grandstand sections which are movable via compressed air. The 50,000 seat stadium can be rearranged according to need, whether it be baseball, football or other activities.

The stadium is equipped with Astroturf and includes a million-dollar scoreboard which is computerized and equipped to present game-in-progress statistics as well as providing transmission of game plays live and on instant replay.

Aloha Stadium will be the site of the 1979 Pineapple Bowl, a new post season event sanctioned by the NCAA. The Bowl game will be played in late December as an independent Bowl aimed at inviting the two best teams available. It is already the site of the Hula Bowl and the 1980 Pro Bowl.

The University is also completing a $10.2-million sports-physical education complex, which will meet the school's growing programs in intramural and other athletic activities.

The baseball Warriors have been nationally recognized for the past five years, being ranked in the Top Five this past season. They rode the number one spot for a short time also. They are 212-92-1 historically, and are just coming off a 69-15 season.

Led by junior All-American Derek Tatsuno, who is considered by many to be the finest pitcher in college baseball nationwide, the Warriors have become one of the major powers in the sport.

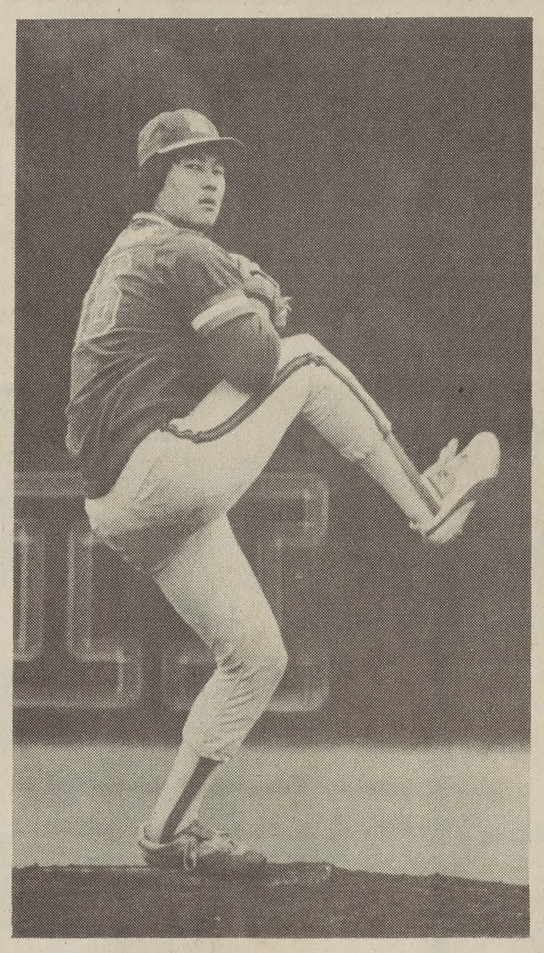
The Rainbow baseballers will also be returning next season All-American outfielders Rick Bass and Vern Ramie.

In the minor sport areas, tennis is Hawaii's greatest strength. Hawaii's tennis team just completed a 36-12 dual match record. The Rainbows accomplished that feat without the use of their top player, Stuart Saiki, who was out with an ankle injury. He will be returning to the Rainbow squad next year.

Valuable addition

Speaking of Hawaii's entrance to the WAC, BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said, "They're a valuable addition. They've done everything they can to upgrade their program on every front ... Their Aloha Stadium is the finest we play in and they have a new baseball park as well." Tuckett added, "Now I don't know about the energy crisis and economic problems of the future; it obviously costs more to play in Hawaii than in Fort Collins, but on the surface, they will be a great addition."

With the outstanding facilities and the athletic potential quickly growing out of the University of Hawaii, the school's addition to the WAC will be welcomed. Many feel confident the Rainbows will come to be a contender and a successful replacement for the Arizona schools which departed last year.



Hawaii pitcher Derek Tatsuno shows his form enroute to a 20-game winning season in 1979. He holds the NCAA record for strikeouts.

Trevino wins Open; No. 2 PGA winner

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Lee Trevino shot a par-71 and surged to a three-stroke victory in the Canadian Open golf tournament. Trevino finished with a 281 total, three strokes under par. With the win, Trevino earned $63,000 and became only the second man in PGA tour history to go past $2 million in career winnings.

Star NFL tackle killed in accident

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants' Troy Archer, a fiercely competitive football player who hated to lose, was killed along with a companion Friday night when the truck he was driving struck a pole on a winding road.

The 24-year-old Archer, the Giants' 1976 first-round draft pick from Colorado, was dead on arrival at Palisades General Hospital after he lost control of the pickup truck he was driving.

Archer was well on his way to establishing himself as one of the National Football League's top defensive tackles. He broke into the Giants starting lineup midway through his rookie year, eventually earning All-Rookie honors.

He started all 14 games in his second season, but a broken foot sidelined him for the Giants' first eight games last season.

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Piano Festival continues

ano competition, classical workshops evening recitals by internationally wned pianists will be featured today as Fourth Annual Summer Piano Festival tinues through June 30.

he festival, which began Monday, and Gina Bachauer International Competi-, to begin tonight, are sponsored jointly the BYU Music Department and the artment of Special Courses and Conces Division of Continuing Education.

Johannesen featured

onight's featured artist is Grant Johanen, who will perform in the de Jong Con- Hall, HFAC, at 8:15 p.m.

Impressing people with technique and uosity is relatively easy," says Johanen, "but I don't believe that's the point making music. There must be sense of ing; the music must speak." The pianist will present selections from Schumann and Debussy.

Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, noted pianists and music educators, will perform Wednesday night with selections from Beethoven, Bach and Brahms.

Fernando Laires, Thursday's featured artist, is currently president of the American Lizst Society. His program will include music from Chopin.

Workshops offered

Workshop classes, held in conjunction with the festival, include master classes in pedagogy, literature and chamber music and will also feature recitals and techical demonstrations.

Dr. Paul Pollei, chairman of the BYU piano faculty and festival coordinator, says the event serves a dual purpose: to interest people in improving their piano skills and to offer the public a view of some of the world's finest musicians in concert and in competition. "We want to bring BYU's talented musicians in contact with professionals and to share the wealth of Utah's culture with the world," Pollei said.

Competition begins

Competition begins today between local pianists vying for the Gina Bachauer Grand Prize, a Steinway Model L grand piano and an invitation to perform solo recitals with the BYU-Daynes Music Company in Salt Lake City as part of the company's 1979-80 Piano Series. During the last evening of the festival, three finalists will perform solo concertos with the Utah Symphony Orchestra in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Tickets for the festival and the competiton finals June 30 are availible in the HFAC ticket office, E-358, and additional information can be obtained at 375-7788.

Young Ambassadors performers finish up another show with a salute to friendship.

Goal of Young Ambassadors ims for 'personal friendship'

y KAYE TANNER
niverse Staff Writer

When Spencer W. nball said 'One day Mormon people will netrate the world of ertainment,' he was king to us," said ndy Boothe, artistic ector for the BYU ung Ambassadors.

Boothe and the group ently returned from a -week tour to various ts of Canada and the ited States. Since the eption of the Young bassadors in 1968, s numbers the 25th jor tour of the rnationally-known U entertainment up.

The group consists of singers and dancers, a piece backup band and a six-person technical crew. Thirty performances in 27 different cities were given during the tour. Some of the cities included Boise, Spokane, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, and Manitoba.

"The show presents a message of personal happiness," says Boothe. "Wherever the Young Ambassadors travel, friendship is the message, with music as the medium."

Included in the variety show was a nostalgia section which included the history of American pop music, a comedy routine featuring a disco-version of "Baby Face," and a concluding friendship medley.

Auditions for the Young Ambassadors start during the first week in the school year. After the new crew is chosen, choreographer Dee Winterton works with the group on dance steps, while Boothe gives them vocal instruction.

Their first performance is usually scheduled during Homecoming Week, and from then on, they perform locally to earn money for their national and international tours, which begin in April.

Most feel the rewards for their efforts are well worth it, and feel it a great honor to be part of the program. "It has changed my whole outlook on life," said stage manager, Richard McEwan. "I've developed a talent for singing as well as a new sensitivity and love for my fellowmen."

Discover Classified Ads

Alhambra's 'Mark Twain' entertains

Review by
CHERYL GILLAM

American Humorist Mark Twain shows his ability to see the humor in the "creatures who are supposedly higher than the animals, but lower than the angels," in the play "Entertaining Mark Twain" at The Alhambra Theater.

Twain, portrayed by Mark Steven Gelter, sits in an easy chair on the side of the stage. When he speaks, his knowledge of human behavior is remarkable.

"The Experience of the Mc Williamses with the Membranous Croup," is well performed. It showed how a cough from the daughter was exaggerated into a dreaded disease.

Michael Allen and Donna Gelter portrayed how Adam and Eve might have felt toward each other in "The Diary of Adam and Eve": Adam is frustrated because Eve names everything a certain way "because it looks like one."

The score, performed on the piano by Mike Perry, added the right amount of atmosphere to the play.

"Entertaining Mark Twain" will be performed at The Alhambra Theater, Pleasant Grove, at 8 p.m. through July 7.

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Performance Schedule for Summer Repertory

JULY						AUGUST					
M	T	W	TH	F	S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
			5 COE	6 COE	7 COE			1 C	2 C	3 C	4 COE
			12 C	13 C	14 C	6* MAT C	7 COE	8 COE	9 C	10 COE	11 C
16* MAT COE	17 C	18 C	19 COE	20 COE	21 C		14 C	15 C			
		25 COE	26 COE	27 C	28 COE						
	31 COE										

The Comedy of Errors (COE)
Carousel (C)
*All performances start at 8:00 p.m. except the July 16 and August 6 matinees which start at 4:30 p.m.
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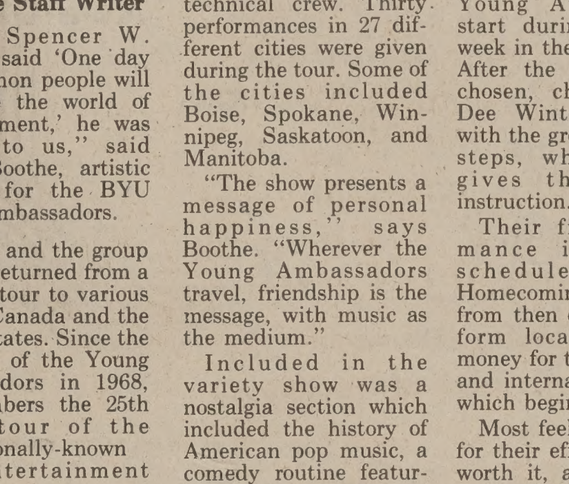

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MEN & WOMEN
- * swimming pool
- * Lounge
- * Laundry room
- * Storage

2 blocks from Campus We pay utilities. SPRING & SMMER: Men & Women $55/mo. Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150). FALL & WINTER: Men $80, Women $78. 566 North 400 East 375-7169.

4 Girls/Apt. $65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

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MARSH APTS

GIRLS: Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

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- * 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
- * A super ward
- * Heated pool & rec room
- * Big closets
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Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 toward rent for ea. new tenant.

2 bdrm apt. $180 + lights near mall. Call 226-3912 for more information.

GIRLS: Lovely 3-bdrm home close to Y. Air/cond. frplc, space for 3. Call 375-2056.

Housing for girls. Near Y and shopping center. Re'sonable rates. 373-8476.

MEN: 3 bdrm apt. Fall/Winter $67.50 2 to a room., single: $95. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

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has vacancies avail Now!! Men & women, spr-Sum $50 & $54/mo., Fall contracts also avail, $70 & $74/mo. utils. Paid, off street pking, laundry facilities, pool, 377-3424.

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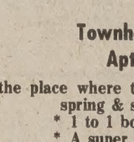

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METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

MEN'S DUPLEX: Frplc, living rm., storage, washer & dryer, carpeted. Available immed. $50/mo + elec. Call Steve 375-1951. 900 W. 2100 N. Provo.

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GIRLS: New apt. for rent. Private rm. W/D. 377-8753. 461 E. 100 N. no.4. Provo.

Girls: $50/mo. a bargain rent for classy duplex on east center, 375-0434.

DANVILLE APTS New girls apts. close to BYU. Spaces spr/sum/fall/winter. Cable TV. Call 377-1418 or 375-6719.

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LG. 1 bdrm apt. $170/mo util pd. Frplc & other extras. Call Sprvl 489-7070.

CHANCELLOR APTS. Girls: Fall-Winter $70/mo. Close to Y. Nice furnishings, Utilities paid. 375-6187, 530 E. 500 N.

WOMEN: Beautiful 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no 4.

COUPLES: Nice 2 bdrm mobile home. A/C, wash/dry, swim pool. $170/mo util pd. Ref. required. 374-8320 aft 3 PM.

COUPLES apt. for rent. 2 bdrms. Garden. Lots of storage. Beautiful atmosphere. 270 N. 700 E. Rear Apt.

Girls: Have your own bedroom. 3 to an apt. Sundeck, close to Y, A/C, terrific bargain. $47. 57 W 700 N apt 4 or 6. 377-1983, 375-7523, 377-2018.

SUBLET Wy. Mt. 5A-239, 1 or 2 bdrm. June 20 to end of Aug. Call 375-3250 anytime.

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GIRLS: 1 Vacancy in basement apt. $40/mo. 673 N. 300 E. Provo, 377-7674.

For Summer $30/mo. Piano. 355 East 500 North. Call 377-7037 after 4 PM.

VACANCY for one girl. $35/mo. Near campus. 706 N. 9 E. 373-2777 or 374-6459.

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A nice place to live for summer, $55-$65; Fall 1979 $70-$88.
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- * Air Conditioned
- * Carpeted Living rm, bdrms.
- * Fully Furnished
- * Study & Recreational rooms
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Women's apt. $50/mo. 373-9728 670 W. 980 N. Provo,

Men's apt. $50/lo. 373-9728 668 W. 980 N. Provo.

Girls apt. for rent. $40 Close to campus. 4/apt. 375-7547

VAC. for one girl in lg. house. Priv rm. $45/sum & $65/-wint. Also 1 vac. for summer only. $35/mo 751 E. 200 N. 377-5117.

1 bdrm apt. Pool-Sauna-Laund. Sublease for 2 mos. May continue new contract if desired. $145/mo. + lights. 375-1721.

One bdrm apt. furnished. Couples only. Avail. June 25. 1461 North 300 West 377-3058

GIRLS: 2 vacancies in convenient apt. across from Marriot Center. $50/mo utils. pd. 475 E. 1700 N. 377-3806.

SINGLE MEN: 2-bdrm apts, Air-cond, max. 4/apt. $40+; $70 in Sept. Herb 374-6212. HIGHGATE 359 E 200 N No abstruse freshmen please.

GIRLS: 4 to share a 3 bdrm home, Sunbath in privacy, $50, 226-2895

19—Roommate Wanted

2 roommates needed—Male secluded condo. Full (W/D, dishwasher, microwave, color TV, piano, A/C, pool & sauna) Lots of green grass. Priv. patio with barbecue. WATER BEDS. Call 373-5770 or BYU ext. 2791. Gary.

19—Roommate Wanted cont.

MATURE female roomate wanted for duplex. Rent $57.50 Wash/dry, close to Y. Call Jetta after 5 PM. 375-2169.

20—Houses for Rent

8 HOMES WITH SPACES F'll/Winter for men or women. 3-6 spaces together. For list come to 644 E. 800 N. or Call 375-6719.

NICE, Furnished Home for rent to boys, $65/mo. Call 756-6571. Great location near campus.

4 MEN: 2 bdrm basement apt. Newly remodled. Fall, $55 Ea. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

2 bdrm home 3 blks from Y. $55 singles or $220/mo unfurn. Empty waiting for you 373-7116.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

3 bdrm Single Family Home. Close to Y. Asking $55,000 call Scott 377-2650 or C-21 **Monson & Co. 374-5500.**

QUIET SECLUSION

is a plus with this 2 bdrm mountain home designed for year round living. Close to golf course, hunting & fishing. Only 20 minutes to Provo and an excellent buy for $61,900. For an appointment call David at- **BOLEY REALTY 225-7000 or 224-1100**

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23—Income Property

INVESTORS

Just what you've been looking for. Duplex near BYU. 2 bdrms up, 2 bdrms down. Most furniture goes with it. Room for 8 students or 2 couples. Provo Real Estate. **373-8490. GEORGE ASHBY.**

25—Investments

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2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as an investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

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42—Musical Instr.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

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43—Elec. Appliances.

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44—TV and Stereo

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48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301 Daily Universe Want Ads

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Go through the Gas Crunch in style on a PUCH MOPED. Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

HONDA 750-4. Good Condition. Fairing, touring saddle, extras. $1,400 or offer. 375-2608.

KAWASAKI 250 Exc. Cond. Must Sell! $400. Tom 375-4044 aft. 5 pm.

'73 SUZUKI 500T Excellent Condition. $900. Call Evenings 224-4606.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

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Bring in or We Tow 373-4224

We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).

LEARNER PEPPER CO.

685 S. 200 W. Provo 373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

1974 14X70 Glenbrook M.H. 3-bedroom, low down. 489-9734

56—Trucks & Trailers

TRAILOR ENCLOSED. New 1979 10 X 6 tandum for sale. $1300 or consider rental one way or local. 375-3789.

58—Used Cars

'72 SAAB, Auto, stereo, air, exc. cond. $1995. University Imports 374-5937

CASA DEA

For Single Girls One block off campus Next Fall $60/mo. 660 N. 200 E. 377-3367 375-1295

58—Used Cars cont.

WANT A SPORTS CAR?

COME SEE PROVO'S SPORTS CAR SPECIALISTS

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SPECIALIZING IN
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'72 MAZDA RX2. $700 RUNS GREAT Call Sprgvl 489-7070

'76 MERCURY BOBCAT New tires, 30,000 mi. Make offer. 377-6695.

'63 CHEVY NOVA 4 dr. auto, pwr steering, good cond. $225. University Imports, 374-5937.

'79 TRANS AM Metalic brown, T-top, auto, loaded, low miles. Best offer Call 373-2553.

'72 AMC JAVELIN. Rebuilt eng. Very dependable. Good cond. 23 mpg, $800/best offer. Richard or Diane 489-8550, 489-5671.

MOVING and must sell '77 Plymouth Volare Premier Loaded yet great mpg. 225-5735 evenings.

'78 TOYOTA CELICA G-T liftback. Sky blue with R/W shadow. $5495. Call John 225-2342 after 5 PM.

'71 Plymouth Fury III 4-door, good condition 374-6680

'72 MAZDA RX3 wagon 4-door, runs well, $695. 374-6680

'72 BUICK RIVIERA New Tran-Good cond. Call Kevin. 798-3902

'74 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR% 20 MPG% $1195 Call 377-6695

'71 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr. Nice Car $945 Call 377-6695

1968 Olds 98. Runs well. $200. Call Dan 374-8669 or 375-2955

'74 CHEV VEGA $695. 4-spd hatchback, good cond., 51,000 miles. 377-3808.

'74 DATSUN STNWGN $1995 Call 377-6695

At-a-Glance

Grade pick-up

Students will be able to pick up their grade reports for Spring Term on July 2 in 394-39 ELWC from 8:30 a.m. to 4:3 p.m.

I.D. card pick-up

Activity cards and Summe Term I.D. stickers for return ing, new and transfer student can be picked up at the sout concourse of the Marriott Cer ter, June 26-27 from 8:30 a.m to 4:30 p.m.

Spouse cards can b purchased at the cashier's offic in the Abraham Smoo Building. The cost is $3 for th photo I.D. and $3 for th validated sticker. Spouse's a tivity card must be shown t pick up the card.

Pre-law

Pre-law students are advise to take the LSAT preparatio course during their sophomor or junior year to develop speci skills and improve effectiv study. An organization meetin and pre-law orientation will b conducted today at 3:10 p.m 323 MARB. Two hours cred are available.

Driver's license

Requirements for obtaining Utah driver's license can no be fulfilled through a course a BYU. The class will provic behind-the-wheel experienc and preparation for the Uta driver's license written e amination.

The course will be conducte Tuesdays and Thursdays fro 8 to 10 p.m., June 26-Aug. 1 Tuition is $35. Registration in formation can be obtained b contacting the Department Conferences and Workshop 242 HRCB, ext. 4853.

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I DON'T FEEL GOOD...I FEEL KIND OF WOOZY..
NO, MY MOM AND DAD ARE AT THE BARBERS' PICNIC SO IT WOULDN'T DO ME ANY GOOD TO GO HOME...
NO, MA'AM..I DIDN'T GET HIT ON THE HEAD WITH A FLY BALL
7-4
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SCHULZ

Priesthood revelation 'positive'

MICHELE SADLER
Universe Staff Writer

ittle social change taken place in the ucture of the LDS rch or in the lives of k members since the sthood was extended l worthy male mem-

Black members were accepted before the lation and are well- pted now. Social ge wouldn't be all dramatic, because are well accepted," Don LeFevre, assis- director of press cions for the office of dic communications he church.

eFevre added it ld be difficult to rmine how many ks had received the sthood since the lation was announ- on June 9, 1978. really don't know many black mem- we have in the rch. There is no ce on our mem- hip records for race. the same reason, we t tell you how many e been given the sthood," he said.

w missions opened

owever, one change has taken place is opening of two can countries to mis- aries. "I do know, of rse, that President ball announced last he was sending esentatives of the rch's international gion to a couple of k African countries, eria and Ghana," evre said. "About 1,- individuals total in e two countries since work was begun e joined the church. I ld imagine that they ld all be blacks, or a e majority would

ome black members little dramatic ge in their own lives e the revelation. fin Bridgeforth, 56, ordained a high st on June 25, 1978. currently is a mem- of the high council of Riverside Stake in Lake City. "I had a imony of the gospel ore the revelation e. I knew the church true before the lation and I know true now. I am eful to be here at time when the lation was given."

ridgeforth said the sthood question had a difficult one to resolve before the revelation came. "I always knew the gospel was true. The priesthood question — I didn't know why; I suppose it was a trial or a test," he added.

Joseph Freeman, 25, reported to have been the first black to receive the Melchizedek priesthood, was ordained an elder on June 11, 1978. He and his wife, Toe, said other church members were friendly with them both before and after the revelation.

"We were really active then, we are really active in the church now. We really love the church and the gospel. The ward is very friendly," Mrs. Freeman said.

Positive reactions

Bridgeforth, president of Genesis (an orginization for blacks in the church) in the Salt Lake area, added he has had little negative reaction about the church and the revelation from people outside the church. "I have never received any negative comments from anyone in any way," he said.

Freeman and Bridgeforth have both attended the temple since they received the priesthood. "We are now attending the temple and we have continued going to the temple regularly — that is the basic change," Freeman said.

Both Bridgeforth and Freeman said they were grateful to be able to bless their children. "The most important change has been having the priesthood and having the authority in our home," said Bridgeforth. "I think this is something that you want. It's a great feeling to have the opportunity to bless your children or your wife. I had to call others before. I think this has been a great blessing."

Great blessings

Freeman said he felt the Lord was aware of the pain blacks felt when they could not perform priesthood ordinances for their families. He recalled the blessing of his first son: "When Alexander was named, all I could do was look on with tears in my eyes and longing in my heart. But it's wonderful, the mercy and the kindness of the Lord. He knew what pain I and the other hundreds of blacks in the church felt. He knew of the longing in their hearts."

Zacharia Freeman, three-year-old son of Joseph and Toe Freeman, said he plans to pass the sacrament and go on a mission when he gets old enough. "It was a difficult thing to explain to them why their daddy didn't hold the priesthood," Mrs. Freeman said. "But now he holds the priesthood."

The Freemans said representatives of several national magazines and television shows have contacted them since the anouncement was made, "but they're always looking for something bad in the church," Mrs. Freeman said. "But there is nothing bad about it. I was so happy for that revelation. I am sure I'm telling you the truth. I am not worried about anything. The only thing is to be righteous," she said.

"This is a great thing, the priesthood," Freeman said. "It's not so much the ordinances, it's that we are performing in the ordinances."

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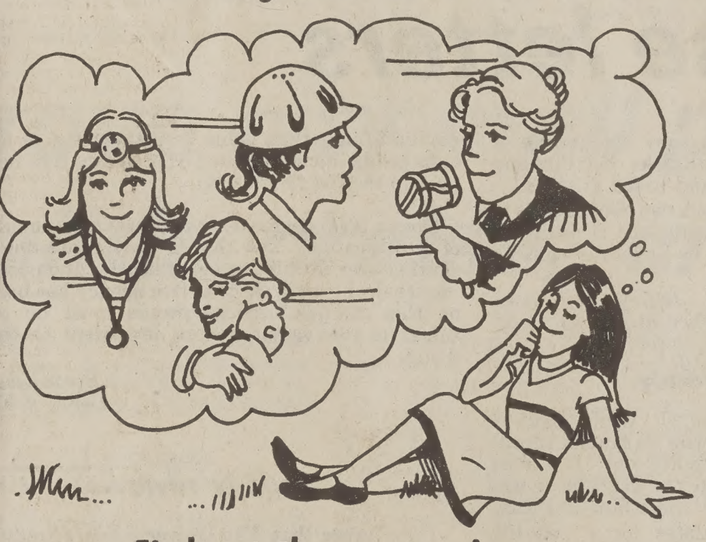
What Does Woman Want?
— Sigmund Freud —



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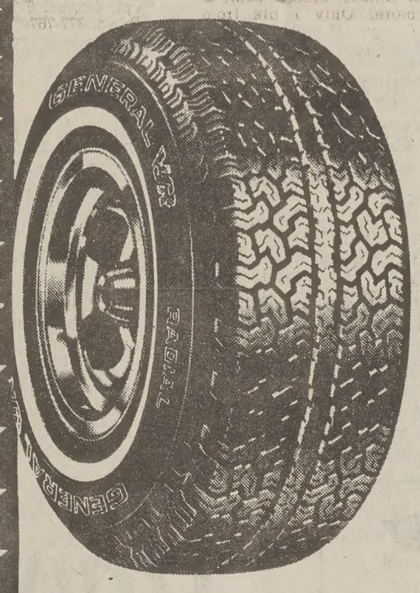

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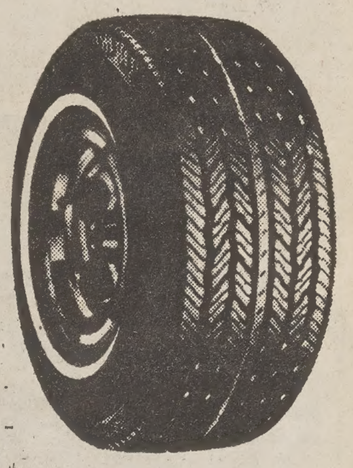

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Universe/ COMMENTARY

Utah in summer delightful mix

Summer time in Utah is the beginning of beautiful scenery in the canyons, delightful skiing on the lakes, cool swimming in the many pools, challenging golf on the various courses, and a myriad of restaurants, theaters, dances, festivals and scenic areas. Summer is a beautiful time to be in Utah and Utah County.

Live theater can be found in Provo, Springville, Heber City, Lagoon and Sundance. The Festival of the Arts is being held in American Fork. The Freedom Festival is in Provo. Miles of canyon trails and campgrounds are available where a peaceful afternoon can be spent.

Lakes and streams for fishing are in easy reach of even the most gas-guzzling car. Utah Lake, Strawberry Reservoir, Fish Lake, Willard Bay, Deer Creek are there for the water skier. Lagoon, Saratoga and Liberty Park are available for the amusement park bug. National parks, monuments and state parks abound in Utah.

Even the culture bug is not ignored. The Mormon Miracle Pageant in Manti, The Shakespeare Festival in Cedar City, Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City, and all the efforts on campus from the Theater and Cinematic Arts Department. Whatever your interest is, Utah in the summer has an answer.

Today marks the beginning of classes for Summer Term. The student body is smaller, the classes fewer and more concentrated, and the weather hot. Despite the many attractions of the area, remember that classes are being held, tests administered, and grades assigned.

Take advantage of the beauty of Utah, but schedule your time so that schoolwork and recreation don't conflict. Make the summer at BYU productive both academically and socially.

Night knife attack victim warns Y coeds of hazards

Editor's note: Recently a BYU coed was startled out of her sleep by the appearance of a man in her room carrying a knife. Her experience affected her so strongly that she wanted to share it with others so they might benefit from it. The Universe is pleased to offer her the space to tell her story.

This story is being related, as it happened, in order to convince fellow naive coeds that all is not well in Zion.

I've lived in Provo for two years. In that time I've heard countless warnings from Security/Police, attended rape prevention lectures, listened to gory stories of various assaults and read the sad but true accounts of stabbing, rape and murder. Yet, I continued to live as though there were little chance of these things happening at my house.

Until last Sunday, I scoffed at paranoid roommates who dwelt on boogie men and rumors of boogie men. It would irritate me when the girls in the house locked the doors. "Don't flatter yourselves," I thought, "because no one is interested in coming to our house. We have nothing anyone wants." What a waste of time it was to spend 10 or 20 seconds fumbling for keys when it would have been so much easier to just leave the door unlocked.

But Sunday morning I changed my mind about a few things. The night before, my paranoid roommate had run around the house, locking doors and windows. She locked them all but one. I hadn't been asleep more than five or six hours when I heard breathing in my room. I am the only one who sleeps in that room. I looked up and saw a man standing near my bed. He had something in his right hand. I was terrified and I screamed. Never had I been threatened before, not like this.

It was all wrong. My patriarchal blessing said that I was to marry and have children. There was nothing in there about being raped or stabbed. My life was in danger. It wasn't a joke. It wasn't a dream. It wasn't over. My scream startled the man. But as I lifted my head off the bed, the man moved closer. President Kimball's words came then. "It is better to die in defending one's virtue than to live having lost it without a struggle."

I moved toward the man and in a deliberate voice told him to get out. I sounded like someone older, my mother perhaps. He was afraid now. He was leaving. I wanted to make sure he was all the way out of the house. I followed him down the stairs, then watched in disbelief as he wrestled to get the front door open.

I felt very stupid, then. There is nothing heroic about chasing someone out when you could have prevented him from getting in. I catch myself trying to pass the incident off as fictitious, as though it were just another television episode. But the detective comes back with pictures of suspects and asks me to try to identify the man. He is a very kind detective, bald as Kojak.. I don't mind talking with him. He is trying to help. He asks me if I would be willing to be hypnotized in order to better remember what happened. I agree to do it. But I keep thinking how unnecessary it all was.

Thursday morning the paper comes out. Girls read it. While they read it I still can't sleep in my room. I keep seeing the man. It is not romantic. It is not fun. My journal is full of exciting things. I did not need this to spice it with. LOCK YOUR DOORS! LOCK YOUR WINDOWS! LEAVE LIGHTS ON! DON'T BE LEFT HOME ALONE IF YOU CAN HELP IT! IF SOMEONE GETS IN, SCREAM, AND CALL THE POLICE IMMEDIATELY!

The Summer Y Life

THE MARKETPLACE

Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.

This is another in a series dealing with the SALT II treaty. Once again, the Pro position is argued by the Carter Administration, the Con is argued by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

SALT II

Effect on defense

How Is SALT II Related to Defense Strategy?

PRO

First, SALT is not a substitute for a strong defense or a vigorous strategic force modernization program. What the United States seeks to maintain at all times is strategic capability of sufficient power that we can retaliate effectively and flexibly after a nuclear attack on the United States or its allies. Our nuclear forces, in conjunction with our conventional forces and those of our allies, also contribute to deterrence of conventioanl attacks. We clearly have the capacity today to meet these objectives. To assure that we maintain it, we are now engaged in an extensive modernization of our nuclear forces.

The SALT II agreement will mean greater stability and predictability in the strategic balance between the United States and the Soviet Union while at the same time permitting the continued modenization of our strategic forces so essential for our defense strategy.

There has been a continuing military buildup by the Soviet Union for more than 15 years. We do not know Soviet intentions with high confidence, but there is no doubt Soviet military power is much greater than it was in the 1960s. Today, their spending total in equivalent economic impact substantially exceeds that of the United States — by how much is uncertain, but we believe it would cost us 45 percent more to maintain in the U.S. the military effort of the Soviet Union.

The troubling aspect is not the current balance but the implications of the continued Soviet military buildup.

In comparing U.S.-Soviet arms capability, there are these factors to consider:

The United States is ahead in some areas; the Soviet Union in others. For example, the United States is ahead in deliverable warheads, numbers of heavy bombers, submarine quality, anti-submarine warfare capability, and generally (but decreasingly) in missile accuracy. The Soviets lead in the payload their missiles can deliver, missile numbers (both ICBMs and SLBMs) and total number of strategic delivery vehicles. In the tactical nuclear area, the United States has an advantage in battlefield systems, nuclear artillery, short-range missiles, and tactical aircraft. The Soviets hold advantages in tanks, medium-range bombers and intermediate-range ballistic missiles.

So we do two things:

1. Seek to maintain the necessary capability to deter a nuclear or conventional attack on us or our allies.

2. Seek agreement on SALT II.

It is important to seize appropriate opportunities to reduce the military competition through equitable and verifiable arms control agreements. SALT offers this opportunity. □

CON

SALT II cannot be separated from the overall dynamics of international politics as one might separate apples and oranges. The treaty's adverse impact on the nuclear balance between the U.S. and the Soviet Union will affect the conventional military calculations and global diplomacy.

It's important to recognize that the Soviet Union has undertaken a relentless expansion of its forces, both quantitatively and qualitatively, over the past 15 years. Soviet military expenditures have increased 4 to 5 percent annually, while U.S. spending has dropped to the lowest percent of GNP since the Korean War. Beyond the sheer numbers, we must worry about the consequences of these trends on international diplomacy. The Soviets have enhanced significantly their ability to project military forces far beyond their immediate borders and have demonstrated their willingness to use proxy forces — like the Cubans — to exploit regional conflicts and turmoil. As Gen. Alexander Haig has observed: "Soviet military power today exceeds what they would, by any objective measure, need for purely defensive purposes."

U.S. foreign policy, on the other hand, has not yet recovered from the paralysis wrought by its experience in Vietnam. Events in Angola, the Horn of Africa and Iran clearly underscored our unwillingness or inability to defend our interests.

The Soviets are rational; I do not believe they want a nuclear war with the U.S. However, a SALT II treaty that produces an adverse tilt in the nuclear balance could help to create an untenable global climate for the U.S. If the Soviets achieve unquestioned nuclear superiority, smaller nations would instinctively move toward the USSR, leaving us increasingly isolated and vulnerable. An American president, finding himself in a position of nuclear inferiority, could have little recourse other than verbal warnings to resist initiatives. If the nuclear disparity continued to worsen, the Soviets might be tempted to think in terms of launching a preemptive, war-winning strike. In short, a flawed SALT II treaty will not make the world a safer, more peaceful place; it would be destabilizing and would create the kind of atmosphere which throughout history has led to wars and destruction.

As far back as 1853, Lord Palmerston observed that "Russian policy tends to impose its will on indifferent and weak governments while it withdraws in the face of active resistance, waiting for an opportunity to come back." The Soviet leaders have not changed, and we gain nothing by closing our eyes to this sobering reality. □

Poor English plagues text

A recent issue of "The Quill," a magazine published by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, included a spelling test which received responses from readers all over the United States. Test author Bob Eddy's statement appears to be correct: "No conscientious student, no literate person wants to make spelling errors."

There is an exception to Eddy's rule.

The Communications 100 textbook, written by four BYU professors, is filled with spelling, punctuation, and structural errors. Perhaps in the future it will be used as part of the Junior English Proficiency Examination. The test would look something like this:

SPELLING

Correct the misspelled words in the following sentences:

1. Dr. Dance lists several specific purposes of communication that he feels important in the fast paced society in which we life (p. 4).

2. Human nature requires that one knows where he or she is in this idiological cosmos (p. 14).

GRAMMAR AND PUNCTUATION

Correct punctuation and grammar errors in the following sentences:

1. The next major concept, suggested that the purpose of communication is three fold (p. 2).

2. With the awareness that one's values are the results of their stages of development and their frames of reference, based upon time sequential and role participation; what specific role then do these values play when it comes to communication? (p. 16).

STRUCTURE

Rewrite the following sentence so it will make sense:

In spite of these differences in perception, there is a tendency to see things just as we see them, and when they cannot, we get frustrated (p. 28).

ESSAY

State whether you agree or disagree with the following and tell why:

1. Adam was given the gift of speech by God, that he may name every living creature. Does it not seem reasonable that the basic purpose of man's speech is that he may be ruler over the earth, and that plant and animal life may be subject unto him? (p. 2. If you happen to agree with this pompous generalization, read Hugh Nibley's essay "The Genesis of the Written Word.")

2. If you have a nasal voice, you are likely to have a wide array of socially undesirable characteristics. (Is Helen Reddy socially undesirable? Are the Bee Gees?) If you are female and have a throaty voice, you are likely to be ugly, sickly and uninteresting. If you are male and have a throaty voice, you are likely to be older, more realistic, mature, sophisticated, and well-adjusted. (Is the Godfather well-adjusted? See pp. 68-69.)

I did not make up any of these examples. You can find all this gobbledygook, and more, in the Communications 100 textbook.

If I thought it would do any good, I would offer to rewrite it myself. But I don't think it's necessary. The same material is covered more effectively in Psychology 111, English 320 and English 326. Why are these inane, 100-level classes required for any major? Must the students and teachers at this university be forever wallowing in academic marshmallow?

Perhaps the Communications Department is already aware of the inadequacy of the textbook. If so, why is it being sold in the Bookstore for $4.95? □

Beth Woodbury
Universe Editorial Writer

Universe letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Because of the volume of letters received, not all comments can be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published on Tuesdays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To the Editor:

SALT III

Hear are some of the highlights of the SALT III treaty:

The Soviets will provide the deck of cards, the dice, and the gameboard, while the Americans will provide the food for all the guests.

The Soviets will always have the option to roll first and they will always deal the cards. No one but the Soviets may examine the cards of the other players. The option to reshuffle and redeal is given to the Soviets if they do not like their cards.

If the first roll of the dice yields an even number, the Americans are limited to 14 submarine-based missiles. If odd, the Americans are limited to 28 cruise missiles. In either case, the Soviets may, at their option, destroy three bolt-action rifles and five handguns.

After passing GO, the Americans may design and build a new land-based missile if the Soviets grant permission. However, this missile may not be equipped with more than one weather satellite.

If the Soviets get sent to jail, they may get out by rolling either an even or an odd number on the same turn. If the Americans are sent to jail, they may get out by destroying 35 B-52 bombers and removing three houses and five hotels from the board.

If at any time during the game, the Soviets find themselves with less than a two-fold advantage over the United States, they may switch cards and dice and demand that the game be restarted. The United States will, of course, provide the additional food for the new game.

The United States Congress may not change or alter the treaty, or the Soviets will take their dice and go home to build additional land-based missiles.

If by chance, the president rolls two double sixes in a row, he may then be reelected if he is dealt the lucky Community Chest Card by Senator Kennedy. □

Jeffrey Errol Niven
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

GE, free agency

I believe the memory that C. Wade Bentley vaguely recalled in his recent letter on general education at BYU was a rather faulty one. If I may paraphrase an important part of the dialogue he was trying to recall, it was probably something like this:

Here are numerous candidates for a celestial degree. We will provide great and undeserved opportunities for them to earn this degree. But before they can be certified as celestial persons, they will have to display certain competencies in such fields as honesty, charity, chastity, service, and selflessness. None will be forced to develop these competencies — herein lies their free agency — and some will even complain that their free agency is being violated because we will not bestow the celestial degree upon them on their terms rather than on ours. But *if* they desire the degree, they *must* choose to follow the course we prescribe. (Cf. Abraham 3:25.)

What most people who complain about losing their free agency are really complaining about is that the law of consequence is not suspended for them. They insist upon the right to pursue a path of their own choosing and then complain that the path their desires lead them to choose does not also lead to the privileges, rewards, and honors they want. They have not lost their free agency; they have lost only the possibility of desirable results that would have followed a different choice.

May I suggest to Mr. Bentley that flying the flag of free agency is irrelevant to the problems, real enough, in BYU's general education program? His agency has not been violated. He can still choose to enroll in some mail-order college with a P.O. box in Chicago for a campus. Such a school can easily bestow on him a bachelor's degree that will have value exactly corresponding to the requirements that he has to pass to get it. Similarly, BYU's bachelor's degree will continue to have for him and every other potential graduate only that value corresponding to the requirements, including the GE program, that he must pass to receive the degree.

Does a BYU degree really represent the acquisition of an education? Now that is truly a question to be worried over. But let us cease hearing the perennial nonsensical complaint that free agency has been lost on this campus because people must do certain things to receive the honors dependent on their so doing. □

Byron Gassman
Dept. of English

'Shoddy reviews'

I am aware that The Universe has a tradition of shoddy drama reviews to live up to, but recently the quality has hit a new low. I refer to the two reviews published recently. Not only were they bad, they were also irresponsible.

The review for "Hair" got the director's name wrong (it's Milos Forman, not Lester Persky) and it insinuated that there is something in the first five minutes of the film that is offensive. No way. The implication of questionable material early in a film suggests that the film is filled with questionable material, and just gets an early start. The reviewer's criticism of the film said very little that was good and "Hair" was one of the most perfectly made films I have ever seen.

The "All the Way Home" review neglected to name Tad Mosel as the playwright and didn't even mention Pat Wilkinson's incredible performance, which was easily the best thing in the show. This is odd, since the show was raved. The fact that the show was raved is also odd. While there were some fine performances, the acting was generally lifeless, the directing was almost nonexistent, and the play was, as a result, downright dull.

Where do you guys get off letting hacks like these write reviews? Why don't you at least require some sort of minimal knowledge of the subject before letting them write about it? □

Brad Henrie
Richland, Wash.